STRIKE DUTY COPS' GOOD TIME

WHISKEY, BEER AND PISTOL PLAY IN RAILWAY YARD.

Trial of Pelicemen Carnen, Whose Brother Was Clubbed and Fined-Hespital Intexleation Charge Explained-Boys Say They Supplied the Liquer.

"You don't mean to contend that a New York policeman could hit a door at fifty feet?" inquired Commissioner Lindsley, with sarcasm, near the opening of yesterday's session of the trial of Patro man Michael J. Gonnon, accused of a series of offences during the recent Interborough

"I don't know what he can hit," responded former Assistant District Attorney Charles E. Le Barbie, Gannon's counsel, "but we assert that policemen were shooting at doors in the yards of the Interborough Rahroad at 148th street and Lenox avenue on the afternoon of March 11, while they were on

strike duty." Gannon is charged by Borough Inspector Cross of Brooklyn, who commanded the strike district in upper Manhattan and The Bronx, with leaving his post and entering a saloon to telephone to Borough Inspector Brooks concerning alleged abuse of his brother, Patrick Gannon, a contractor, at work near the Interborough yards. Gannon told Brooks that his brother had been beaten by Policeman Powers of Coney Island, then on strike duty in the railroad yards. Gannon is further charged with failing to tell Inspector Brooks that he was

a policeman. Gannon's brother was arrested while trying to break through police lines. He says he was assaulted by Powers. He was bailed out. Later in the evening he went to the J. Hood Wright Hospital with a fractured nose, said to have been caused by a fall in a saloon. He was charged with intoxication at the hospital. He asserts that his injuries were received in part at the hands

of Powers. Witnesses for Gannon declare that the police doing strike duty sat around a bonfire with th ir coats open and that boy were sent to a nearby saloon to get whisk v and beer for them. Some boys testified yesterday that they got the beer and whiskey. They are under 16 years out and the proprietor of McAvoy's saloon at 145th street and Lenox avenue may have to ex-The boys' stories were circum-

Then came the pistol practice charge. Then came the pistol practice charge. The target, it was said, was on certain doors leaned together to form a protection for switch boxes. Seven big doors were hauled down from the railroad yards and Headquarters janitors sweated to pile five of them into a shanty in the exact position they held up in The Bronx. One door had a hole in it, which didn't bear much resemblance to a bullet hole. It was alleged that the cops shot at a paper target so placed semblance to a bullet hole. It was alleged that the cops shot at a paper target so placed on the doors that a bullet hitting it would not be imbedded in the wood. It was also alleged that the police shot directly at three other doors, not produced in court. These three doors were found, it was said, with all the panels knocked out of them.

Lawyer Fegal, who defended Contractor Gannon before Magistrate Mayo, appeared as a witness for Policeman Gannon. He told how one dozen policemen testified strongly for Gannon and another dozen just as strongly in the diametrically oppon-

just as strongly in the diametrically oppo-

At this same Magistrate's trial, Segal asserted, Capt. Dooley and scree other policemen in court had urged him to cut out references to the shooting, saying: "What difference does that make?"

The testimony of Ambulance Surgeon Breen of the hospital was interesting in that it showed that the only reason for making a charge of intoxication against the contractor was that his breath smelled

he contractor was that his breath smelled "The smell of liquor on the breath is all more need," said he, "to make a charge of intoxication against a patient. We do this to remind us of the circumstances in case

Ins ector Cross, the comp'ainant and was once dismissed fro the force, largely through the activity of Policeman Gannon, then attached to the District Attorney's office, in gathering witnesses, called a large number of policemen on duty in the yards during the strike to swear that there was no pistol shooting. Mr. Lindsley reserved decision. He wil make his recommendations in writing to

POLICE AGAINST POLICE.

Acting Captain Bourke Has Inspector Hogan's Raid Prisoner Discharged. Acting Captain Bourke of the Mercer street station came out ahead in Jefferson Market police court yesterday in the matter of the raid which Inspector Hogan made over the captain's head at 57 and 59 Great Jones street on Saturday. There is a dance hall of some notoriety called Brighton Hall in the building. Inspector Hogan got warrants and locked up John Marquette, the alleged proprietor, together with a crowd of men and women who were

in the place. The case came up for a second hearing vesterday. Detectives Vanderau, Meyert, Devlin and Hughes of Inspector Hogan's staff testified that the place was a disor-Then Bourke, whom Commissioner McAdoo sent to Mercer street to describe derly house.

McAdoo sent to Mercer street to clean up the district said: "When I first entered the precinct I in-"When I first entered the precinct I investigated that place and decided that it was breaking the law. I succeeded in closing it and it was out of business for two weeks. Then Paul Kelly started it up again and the character has been entirely changed. I have kept some of my men there and have been on the lookout for violations, but I have failed to find any. I am convinced that the place is not a disorderly house."

On this statement of the captain's Magis-On this statement of the captain's Magistrate Barlow discharged Marquette.
While Inspector riogan's men were testifying, Jack McAuliffe, the prizefighter wandered inside the gate. He stood near the bar, listening to whatever testimony was loud enough to be heard. After one statement he muttered: "That's a lie."

Magistrate Barlow spoke up quickly.
"What did that man say?" he asked. Policeman Schane told him.
"It is very well I did not hear the words
myself. Who is he anyway?"
When the Magistrate was informed he directed the policeman to escort McAuliffe This was done without any

CATHEDRAL QUARTET TO GO.

Its Members Are Not Roman Catholics and Their Contracts Are Expiring.

The first male quartet of the choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral has received formal notice from Mgr. Lavelle, the rector, that their services will not be required after May 1. The reason is that the four are not Roman Catholics, and in accord with the Pope's letter regarding church music,

cannot be retained.

Last fall the women of the choir had to go. The men had contracts which did not expire until this year. The four are Charles Kaiser, Percy Hemus, Gustav Holm and Franz Berger. Mr. Kaiser has been leading tenor of the Cathedral for twelve years. Meesrs. Holm and Berger have been first and second bass for eight years and Percy Hemus has been for eight have been first and second bass for eight years and Percy Hemus has been the bary-tone for five years. Messrs Kaiser and Hemus each received \$75 a month salary and Messrs. Holm and Berger \$60 a month each, with extra pay for week day services, Holy week expresses funerals and week-Holy week exercises, funerals and wed-

Prof. Ungerer, organist of the Cathedral, is trying the voices of Catholic men to fill the places. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.



Concluding To-morrow Night.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

To Be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale

MENDELSSOHN

The T. J. Blakeslee COLLECTION

Valuable Paintings

English, French and Early **Dutch Schools**

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Distinguished Portraits

Historic and Artistic Interest On Free View To-day Until Noon

At the American Art Galleries. MADISON SQUARE, SOUTH, NEW YORK.

The Sale Will Be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby, of

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS. 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South, New York.

BUILDING EMPLOYERS HELD.

DECORATORS TO STAND TRIAL CARPENTER'S CHARGE.

Men Win Point in Long Lockout Struggle -Charge Is Coercion to Leave Union as Condition of Employment-Magistrate Moss Rules in Schaettler Case. Magistrate Moss decided yesterday that

the directors of the Association of Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers, against which a complaint of criminal coercion had been made by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, must appear in the Tombs police court on April 19 to furnish bail, preliminary to trial in the Court of Special Sessions under Section 171A of the Penal Code.

The unions that have been locked out by the employers in the building trades fight regard the Magistrate's decision as an important victory.

Several of the most important unions in the building trades have been locked out since Aug. 8. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the organization most concerned in the fight, charged the Building Trades Employers' Association with attempting to smash their organization by forming new unions, the Greater New York Cabinet Makers and the Greater New York Carpenters' Union. Inducements were held out to the men to desert the old union and join the new ones, it was alleged. That plan, the union men say, was not entirely successful and the employers tried other tactics.

Bond Thomas, a director of the Assoation of Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers, a branch of the employers' association, then sent out circulars to members of his organization, ordering them to discharge all men in their employ who would not agree to join the new unions organized under the auspices of the em-One of these circulars was ploced in evidence before Magistrate Mors. It ordered George Schaettler to discharge by Nov. 10, 1904, all employees who wouldn't ployers and his evidence has been used by the Brotherhood of Carpenters in their fight against the employers.

The original complaint was made about three months ago before Magistrate Moss and evidence has been submitted to him and evidence has been submitted to him as he moved from court to court. The section of the Penal Code on which the com-plaint is based savs, in effect, that any per-son or persons who shall compel any per-son or persons to enter into an enter of the person or persons to enter into an agreement, either written or verbal, not to join or be-come a member of any labor organizaons securing employment, shall be guilty

directors of the Interior Decorators The directors of the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers who have been held or trial are Bond Thomas of the Tiffany et Studio, William P. Stymus of Pottier Stymus, Emil Baumgarten of William Baumgarten & Co., J. Alexander Hayer and Albert Woarms.

den and Albert Woarms.

Albert L. Woarms of the board of directors of the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers' Association was seen last night by Sun reporter and said:

a Sun reporter and said:
"We are not worrying over the case or
losing and sleep over it. It will, I fancy,
be very hard for the plaintiffs to prove
their case. Since the lockout started last
year we have not taken a single important step without legal advice, and were careful to keep within the law."

DEPEW TO TRADE SCHOOL BOYS. Says, Incidentally, That Insurance Com-

pantes Are All Right. United States Senator Chauncey M Depew delivered a short address at the \$2,000 bail each. mencement exercises of the New York Trade School, at First avenue and Sixtyninth street, last night. He told the boys that it seemed as if they looked prettier every time he came to see them. "Men have 1 trealized until now," he said.

that the education of the hand is as important as the education of the head." The Senator tried to impress upon his audience that there is no such thing as luck, and that the secret of all success is work.

"Be temperate." said the Senator, "be temperate in all things. Life insurance companies" [laughter], "which are just now occupying the public eye, are all right in themselves, even if their officers may sometimes throw stones at e.ch other."

He advised the boys to eat simple food and payer drink alcoholic beyenges.

He advised the boys to eat simple food and never drink alcoholic beverages, but, contrary to the advice of men of wealth, to look out for the almighty dollar.

The president of the school, R. Fulton Cutting, made a few brief remarks and the diplomas were presented to the graduates.

Guessed He Was Guilty, After All. Montgomery Gibson, colored, accused of larceny, pleaded not guilty and a jury was being sworn in the General Sessions yes-

erday when Assistant District Attorney "Judge, I guess I'm guilty," said the prisoner. He had stolen two coats from dr. Train's house and Train had chased him in a cab and caught him.

Gibson was sent to Elmira.

"VEAL IN THE PULPIT." Methodist Conference Hears Attack by Dr.

Eckman on Oslerism-Money and Faith. The New York Methodist Conference egan its sessions yesterday at St. Paul's Church, West End avenue. Bishop John Hamilton presides. At the meeting of the Ministers' Mutual Assistance Society, the Rev. Dr. G. P. Eckman made an address on "Veal in the Pulpit." Among other things, he said:

"There is an unreasoning demand for youth in our day. It is as true of the ministry as of secular pursuits. Bank presiyouths are forced to the front, and in the ministry the matter has become absurd, preposterous. One little, impecunious charge down on the Jersey coast sends out word to the world that it won't have a pastor over 30. Another church, in this Conference this time, through its official board, says: 'No man over 40.' And so it goes. Dr. Osler is making converts on every side, notwithstanding that God entirely disagrees with him. The call is

entirely disagrees with him. The call is for yeal in the pulpit."

Dr. Eckman also said:
"Exactions on the ministry are now more than they have ever been. And when the Protestant minister can get his following, for that is his first duty, he too often finds it to be only a personal one.

"The time is past when the dicta of the Protestant pulpit is taken as the very words of One on high. Our value as ministers lies in the amount of money we can raise. The Protestant minister who erects a fine structure, has music that would charm the angels, and preaches from his pulpit the riches of Jesus Christ, and depends on nothing but those, may face empty pews. His Roman Cetholic brother around the corner with his altar in a shed, perhaps, has a throng. Such is the value of training.

"Protestantism has brought us to a recognition of the value of the unit in society, but it has also brought us a condition no Roman Catholic priest has to face."

Roman Catholic priest has to race.

It was made public during the evening session that the Rev. Dr. Philip Germond has decided to give up the pastorate of Chelsea Church, West Thirtieth street, Winth avenue. The fact that Dr. near Ninth avenue. The fact that Dr Germond's desire to have the church prop erty sold and to remove up town had bee vetoed by the congregation is said to hav something to do with his desire to leave.

NAN PATTERSON'S FATHER

Before Grand Jury While Young's Widow Read the Morgan Smith Letters.

John Randolph Patterson, the father of Nan Patterson, who is accused of having murdered Bookmaker Cæsar Young, was summoned before the Grand Jury yesterday. Mr. Patterson came to the District Attorney's office with Henry W. Unger of counsel for Nan and was before the Grand Jury about 20 minu

It was guessed that Mr. Patterson was uestioned about the disappearance of he J. Morgan Smiths previous to Nan atterson's trial. On the trial Assistant istrict Attorney Rand charged that Smith eft in such a hurry that Nan's father carried his clothes to Hoboken

Mrs. Margaret Young, the widow of Bookmaker Young, spent a good part of yesterday in Mr. Rand's office. It was said that she was reading over the letters taken from the Morgan Smiths at Cincinnati. was said also that other witnesses would be examined by the Grand Jury in connec-tion with the conspiracy charge against

MORGAN SMITHS' BAIL FIXED. Ohio Judge Wants \$2,000 Bond for Each -They're Penniless.

CINCINNATI, April 5 .- The State of New York will, it seems, have to pay the board of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Smith at the jail here for a few days more, as they are still in the county jail to-night, although Judge Spiegel this afternoon gave them an opportunity for freedom by furnishing

An hour before the time set for hearing the habeas corpus case the attorneys for both sides met and agreed to a further

continuance.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan of New York and County Prosecuting Attorney Rulison requesting more time for the preparation of their case, Col. Thomas Shay, for his clients, said he thought bail should be fixed. Prosecutor Rulison said he wouldn't oppose bail, provided it were commensurate with the importance of the offence involved.

offence involved. Mr. Rulison thought a \$2,000 bond should be required for each, and Judge Spiegel said he would fix the bonds at that figure for each. Judge Spiegel reset the hearing for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This will give Mr. Jerome's representative time to have Gov. Herrick affix his signature to the requisition papers, the documents having been signed by proxy before.

It is not believed that the Smiths will be able to get anybody to go on their bonds.

Gen. Fred Grant Guest of Honor at G. A. R.

Fair. Gen. Fred D. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and Col. and Mrs. Harding, was Mrs. Grant and Col. and Mrs. Harding, was the guest of honor, and made a speech last night, at the opening of the mammoth fair in the Twenty-third Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, in aid of the fund for a permanent home for U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. Grant and his party were received by the post. The fair will continue to-night, to-morrow and Saturday.



A frock coat is a hard nut for a cutter to crack.

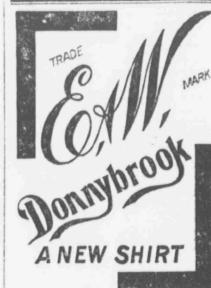
A proper fit at the waist and skirts that hang without an awk-

ward part mean crack tailoring. Knowing that, we know that no smarter, better-fitting frocks than ours will be fitted between now and Easter.

Unfinished worsteds, thibet, cheviots, vicunas.

\$20.50 to \$40. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY

Three Broadway Stores 842 32nd st. Warren st.



JUST OUT!

"THE INLOOK."

A New magazine which will tell how Freemasonry has helped (?) to establish and maintain (?) our government as a Republic. Will also tell of the influence of Masonry upon our relations with Great Britain and especially with Russia.

It will be published the last instead of the first of each month, for that month. If your News-dealer does not supply you, send to the H. T.

dealer does not supply you, send to the H. T. Marshall Publishing Co., Brockton, Mass., who will mail it to you on receipt of \$1.50 per year, boc. for 3 mos.; in postal or ex. money order; 20c. single copy in coin or postage stamps.

MUNICIPAL FERRY NEXT FALL

OBSTACLES TO RAPID TRANSIT TO STATEN ISLAND OVERCOME.

Sinking Fund Commission Settles With the Transportation Companies and Expects to Begin Service in September-Great Launching Fest Saturday

The Sinking Fund Commission cleared away yesterday the final obstacle to municipal operation of the Staten Island ferry. It was said at the meeting that the ferry can be put in operation by September.

The hitch has been in making terms with the transportation companies for their use of the St George terminal after the city assumes possession. Commissioner Featherson presented a plan yesterday to Edward Lauterbach, representing the transportation companies assenting, by which the rent to be paid by the companies is based on the value of the property and not on the number of passengers carried.

The city is to pay \$372,000 for the property at St. George and it is provided that the two companies and the city are each to pay one-third of the 41/2 per cent. interest on this amount, plus \$9,600 a year for maintenance, making an annual sum of \$18,780 for each. The trolley company is to have three tracks on the viaduct leading to the terminal for which it will pay in addition \$900 a year, the interest on the cost. The trolley and steam roads are to have leases for ten years with provision for two renewals at an advance of 10 per cent. each

The city is expected to take title in a few days, and then contracts will be awarded for the alterations in the slips. These will take 150 days to complete, but enough work can be done to make it possible to run the new boats by September. They will be ready in June.

The Jersey Railroad is now running a ferry from Whitehall street to Communipaw. It will have to move when the municipal ferry opens.

The launching of four of the new ferry. beats at the yards of the Maryland Steel Company, Baltimore, on Saturday is to be a ceremonious affair. Mayor McClellan. President Fornes, the Borough Presidents and the heads of the city departments are to and the heads of the city departments are to attend, and the party will be swelled by civic organizations made up of Staten Islanders. They will go by special train, and there will be speeches and a grand time. The boats will be named the Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Bronx. The Borough Presidents of each of these boroughs have the delicate task of selecting a young woman to crack the bottle over the prow of each of the four boats. The fifth boat, which will be named the Richmond, is being built on Staten Island and is not quite ready for

launching.
Commissioner Featherson recommended yesterday that nothing be done about pur-chasing the Thirty-ninth street ferry until after the Staten Island ferry has been tried.

Staten Island and is not quite ready for

after the Staten Island ferry has been tried. Public hearing on this project will be held on Wednesday.

The Sanking Fund Commission postponed fixing the rent of the Union Ferry till after an examination of the company's receipts. Comptroller Grout said it would be only a short time before all the East River ferries would have to be taken over by the city or abandoned, owing to the competition of the bridges and tunnels.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

I wo men, who were witnesses for Charles Goldstein, on trial before Judge Newburger in General Seasions, were committed to the Tornba for perjury by Judge Newburger last night. Goldstein is charced with assaulting Sarah Goldrein and then sending her out on the streets. Max Selwimmer and Louis Friemack, who testified for Goldstein, are the men held for perjury.

Annie Millest, a chambermaid in the Imperial Hotel, was taken to the New York Hospital last night suffering from spinal medingitis.



FLINTS FINE FURNITURE POUNDED 1840

NEW MODELS FOR

LIBRARY, BEDROOM and DINING ROOM

Classic Furniture, true to the "Periods," imported and domestic Upholstery and Decorative Fabrics of exquisite texture, Carpetings, Oriental Rugs, Wall Coverings and Interior Decorations, in conjunction with our factory facilities and corps of artists and designers, enable us to offer patrons exceptional service in the furnishing and decoration of homes and apartments, situated in town or located at the seashore, or in the country or mountains.

On view in the Show Rooms, at all times, are fine examples of cabinet work in reproduction of noted English, French and Dutch antiques, Colonial and Mission models, also Suites and pieces built from the drawings of our own Designers.

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WEST 23d STREET

Browning, King & Co

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, AND BATS

YOUR RAIN COAT Did you have one yesterday? Are you sure you won't want

one to-morrow? Swagger Rain Coats in fancy worsted materials-large lapels, wide collars and form-fitting-\$15 to \$30.

Paddock Rain Coats in fine Venetians, \$15 to \$35.

"If you can't go in out of the rain," said Beau Brummell, "you can aress to keep the

Broadway at 32d Street



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Fulton Street at DeKaib W Avenue, Brooklyn to Omaha and the West via the Chicago & North-Western Railway. This is the famous double-track line to the Missouri River, and with its block signal system and perfect roadbed a maximum of safety, speed and comfort is insured. It is the route of the electric lighted

the most luxurious train in the world; composite observation cars, nan drawing-room sleeping cars, Booklovers library, buffet, an a la carte dining car service that is nowhere excelled, and individual electric reading lamps in every berth.

The Best of Everything. The Limited leaves Chicago daily at 8.00 p.m. Other Omaha trains leave at 10.15 a.m., 7.00 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. Sieeping car reservations and full information on request. D. W. ALDRIDGE, 461 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

DEAF HEAR "FLORODORA." One Says the Sextet Sounded "Like Bed

Looks"-Device Magnified the Sound. Some fifty deaf people heard (this is no bull) "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," and all the other pretty things at last night's performance of "Florodora" at the Broadway Theatre. They heard it with the aid of an invention called the acoustrion, a sort of highly sensitized telephone which magnifies sound sufficiently to make even a deaf

man hear. The instrument consists of a recorder fitted with discs as in a telephone. It was mounted on the edge of the stage, and wires connected it with batteries and with reeivers fitted to the arms of seats in which the deaf audience sat. The device is the invention of K. M. Turner and M. H. Hutchison of this city, who have been working on it for several years.

One deaf man, after listening to the "Pretty Maiden" sextette, said it sounded to him "like red looked," f'rofs. Gruver and Wright said the results were satisfactory. They expect that other theatres will be emiscred with the instruments.

will be equipped with the instruments. ALBERTSON SEES SURGEONS.

New Inspector Trying to Get Off Police Ferce as Agres-Capt. Shire, Too. Inspector Charles L. Albertson, unassigned, went before the police surgeons assigned, went before the police surgeons yesterday, according to his agreement with Commissioner McAdoo. The surgeons will report to-day. If Albertson has failed to pass, the Commissioner will retire him at once. He promoted Albertson on Tuesday for that sole purpose. If, however, the remade inspector has passed the surgeons' tests, he remains an inspector for the seven years left before he reaches retiring age. retiring age.
Capt. Nathaniel Shire of the East Thirty-fifth street station went before the sur-

ons yesterday also.

BEGGAR WOMAN OWNS HOUSES Has Fat Bank Account, Too-Relatives Can't Cure Her of Habit. Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy, 70 years old,

rhose real name is said to be Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, was arraigned before Magistrate Moss in the West Side court yesterday charged with vagrancy. She was arrested on Monday at Ninety-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue by Policeman Pierce of the West 100th street station. She had her arm done up in a sling and was soliciting alms from passers by. Magistrate Moss asked the Charity Or-

ganization Society to look into the case. Special Officer Godfrey reported to him yesterday that Mrs. McCarthy had several relatives and that she lives with her niece, a Mrs. Dwyer, at 476 West End avenue. He said she had every comfort and did not need to beg. Her relatives had tried in vain to break her of the habit. Mrs. McCarthy, he said, is the owner of two houses at 146 West Forty-ninth

of two houses at 146 West Forty-ninth street, worth \$27,000. The annual rental from these is more than \$1,500. Mrs. McCarthy recently paid over \$400 in taxes on this property. In addition to the house, Mrs. McCarthy had, until recently, a savings bank account of \$7,900. Seven thousend of this was drawn out but Office. sand of this was drawn out, but Officer Godfrey did not know what had become

Magistrate Moss paroled Mrs. McCarthy in the custody of Mrs. McQuade, the probation officer.

HOTEL THIEF PLEADS GUILTY Calls Himself a Crazy Raffies, but His

Santty Is Not in Question. John Calmus, whose real name is Joseph Ellison, and who is accused of having stolen thousands of dollars worth of property from hotels in this city, pleaded guilty in General Sessions yesterday of burglary | cott.

The Manamaker Stor Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock.



"Henley" \$3

A NEW HAT for college fellows that smacks strongly of the campus. It has a certain air of dis-

tinctiveness about it. And breathes a spirit of independence and free-and-easy-

The crown is low - five

The brim widths are 2% and 3% inches. The narrow brim is in favor this season.

It may be worn telescoped, dented and various other ways; and perhaps therein lies the principal feature of this hat-its absolute obedience to the wearer's whims. The brim may be crushed any which way-and that way it stays.

In pearl, fawn, copper and Hat Bands in college colors

-35c. and 50c. The "Henley"-\$3. Men's Hat Store, Second floor, Ninth street-

Beautiful New Scarfs

Of French Pastel Crepes

W E secured these exquisite crepe silks in Paris, and had the Scaris made up for us by one of the very best scarf makers in this country. The silks are the daintiest and most beautiful we have seen this season. They are in soft crepe grounds with broche figures, in self and contrasting colors, all in the soft pastel shades. They are splendidly adapted for Easter

wear. The Scarfs are made up in the 2%-inch four-in-hand style, in twenty different patterns, of which we have had made only about ten scarfs of each. Price \$1.50 each. Broadway and Ninth street.

JOHN WANAMAKER Fermerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th sts.

EVERY DAY

from March 1 until May 15, colonist rates to all principal points in that state

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FROM Chicago \$33.00

St.Louis 30.00 Shortest Line Fastest Time Smoothest Roadbed

Tourist Sleeping Cars a Specialty

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New York

and laroeny. Calmus says he is "a crazy Raffles." He is the adopted son of J. B. Cattell of Washington. He was indicted for burgiary for stealing jewelry from a room in the Hotel St. Andrew and for larceny for stealing from the Hotel Walcott.